

THE DAILY HERALD.

FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS.

ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

JESSE O. WHEELER, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, September 8, 1892.

Democratic Ticket.

For President:

GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

For Vice President:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

GEORGE CLARK,
(McLennan) Governor.
C. M. ROGERS,
(Travis) Lieutenant Governor.
E. A. McDOWELL,
(Coryell) Attorney General.
CHARLES B. GILLESPIE,
(Dallas) Comptroller.
THOMAS J. GOREE,
(Cherokee) Treasurer.
W. C. WALSH,
(Travis) Commissioner of the General Land Office.
JACOB BICKLER,
(Galveston) Superintendent of Public Instruction.
R. H. PHELPS, (Fayette)
W. D. WOOD, (Hays)
Judges of the court of Criminal Appeals.

RE-NOMINATION seems to be the order of the day in Texas.

Just two months from today the fate of Texas for the next two years will be decided.

We are waiting to hear of some one who craves the honor of representing this district at Austin.

BOWING is the latest fad in Texas. All who are not versed in the art are considered common bolters.

OVER 24,000,000 pounds of grain has been sent from America to the starving Russian peasants.

POLITICS no longer occupy the first place in people's minds since a cholera epidemic seems so imminent.

An exchange remarks that all silly women are not pretty women. It might have added with truth that all pretty women are not silly women.

NEW YORK WORLD: The Force bill was a rallying cry of the republican party two years ago. Today they are trying to run away from it.

THE sway back style of walking now affected by fashion's votaries must result from a constant effort to keep their gaiters from slipping down over their shoulders.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS: It is the claim of republicans that the force bill issue is dead. It is a case of the Greeks bearing gifts. The force bill is so dead that, with the legislative and executive branches in the grip of the enemy, bayonets at the polls would be common in every state of the south.

THE American Druggist says that cholera is only formidable where inadequate measures exist for grappling with it. Deficient and impure water supply, says this journal, is the primary cause of its origin in Asia, and dirt, ignorance and warm weather are the principal transmitters of the disease.

THERE is in the scurrilous accusations made against us in yesterday's Cosmopolitan one charge which we owe it to ourselves to answer—the remainder being unfit for notice through the columns of a respectable newspaper. The one and only one which is answerable through the columns of THE HERALD is that which charges us with ingratitude to Governor Hogg and says we have continually attacked him for signing a petition asking Governor Buchanan to commute the sentence of Col. H. Clay King, who is an uncle of the editor of THE HERALD. This charge is simply not true. We spoke in defense of Governor Hogg at the time when other papers criticised him severely. Our opposition to Governor Hogg is based on principle and dates from his first nomination two years ago. Personally we have never said a word against him, but we do not and cannot approve of his policy. Our politics are based on principle not on sentiment, and opposing a man politically is not necessarily abusing him personally. We repeat therefore that the statement that we have ever abused Governor Hogg personally, or have ever attacked him for signing the petition interceding for Col. King, is a malicious falsehood.

THE heroic work of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle during the big fire at Augusta which destroyed the Chronicle building is the most remarkable perhaps in newspaper annals. The story as published in Sunday's Galveston News is one of thrilling interest, telling in the Chronicle's own words how the paper was printed in the midst of the flames, the brave printers standing at their work until the paper was off the press, and rushing from the building when it was a seething mass of flames.

FOUR big ocean steamers are in quarantine at New York, cholera having appeared on each one after leaving Hamburg. New York dispatches say that nothing can save that city from the plague but absolute compliance on the part of every member of the community with the instructions of the board of health and quarantine authorities.

When a belated husband carries the news to Mary long after midnight the finds that she will not have it and has nothing more to say.—Galveston News.

But Mary generally has a good deal to say, doesn't she?

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

It will not necessarily enhance the heat of the campaign that the cholera and yellow fever are possibilities.—Houston Press.

Olin Wellborn has received the democratic nomination for congress from the San Diego (Cal.) district, and his election will be hailed with general rejoicing by his many Texas friends.—Corpus Christi Caller.

Business interests should not be subordinated to politics. Talking politics is all right for pastime, but it is a very poor substitute for the honest labor that begets bread and butter.—Victoria Advocate.

In the language of Alex Sweet; "Up-n them plutocrats; we wish we were one of them." If such were only the case over here we wouldn't care a tinker's, or a Col-

orado river dam, whether a delinquent subscriber ever brought us a yellow pumpkin or not.—Shiner Courier.

An Iowa paper acknowledges receipt of an egg "which was laid on our table by the Rev. Mr. Smith." Mr. Smith seems to be a layman as well as a minister.—Victoria Advocate.

Campaign years in the United States always develop a large crop of cranks.—Colorado News.

The Womanly Woman.

New York Advertiser.

After all there is nothing more truly lovable and admirable than the woman who is genuinely womanly. There is a charm in her femininity that no acquired grace can lend and by the possession of domestic virtues she frequently wins in the matrimonial race when the girl of the "gym," the strong, athletic creature who rows, swims bowls and walks as well as her brother, utterly fails. Men profess to admire the Juno type, and many of them really do, but the large majority prefer the more essentially feminine order of women. Home life has not become so far extinct that a husband does not desire in a wife those little virtues and ways he has been wont to dream of in the solitude of his bachelor apartments, when a pretty smiling face to greet him on his return and those little wisely attentioned dear to the heart of every right minded man have seemed very desirable objects to attain. A man appreciates far more greatly the woman who openly avows that she likes fine clothes and is given over to many little feminine vanities than the one who takes an interest in conventions and dresses as nearly like a man as possible, though she may be able to discuss the most abstruse subjects with an air of confident knowledge that he himself cannot boast. It, however, does not follow because a woman is womanly that she need adopt wholly the fads and follies of her sex. The woman who can make home most attractive, be the model hostess as well as wife and mother, is well informed and able to talk intelligently, yet who is wise enough to realize that woman's privileges are preferable to woman's rights.

End of the Honeyman.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

His mother had called, and found the young husband in tears.

"Why, what does this mean?" was her highly original remark.

"Just this," he wailed. "I have been basely deceived. I thought her everything angelic once, but I know better now. Oh, if you had only seen her this morning, charging around the house with her suspenders down and howling like a maniac for her collar-button, you might appreciate my woe. To think that I have married a brute!"

And the disillusioned young man bowed his head in his hands and sought solace of sorrow in sob.

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SAM P. WRETFORD.

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